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GOVERNMENT GOSSIP.

The President to Leave for Albany This Afternoon.

LOCAL CONTRACTS AWARDED.

Postoffice Supply Contracts-General and Personal.

The President sent the following nominations to the Senate to-day: Jeremish W. Covency, Surveyor of Cus-toms for Boston vice A. B. Underwood, time expired. time expired.

Eugene Potter Stone of Massachusetts,
Assistant Surgeon in the Navy.

Also a number of postmasters.

White House Callers.-Senators Call and Van Wyck, Representatives Randall, Stone, Halley, Warner and O'Neill (Mis-souri), Morrow and Glass, Acting Secretary Fairchild and Secretary Endicott com-prised the Fresident's callers to-day.

Testing the Boilers.-Chief Engineer Henry Lee Snyder, superintendent of the State, War and Navy Department building and the Winder building, is engaged now to having all the steam bollers under his charge theroughly tested. The work is superintended by himself and his assistant.

Local Contracts Awarded .- A contract was yesterday awarded to Mr. John Lyon of this city for furnishing a new boiler and removing the old boiler to the new boiler-house of the Washington Monu-ment, at \$5,066.90. Messrs. Olis Bros. & Co. were awarded the contract, at \$2,740.

for altering the monument elevator, to adapt it for passengers. The President's Departure. - The Presidential party will leave this city at a-quarter past four o'clock this afternoon celebration at Albany. The President will be accompanied by Secretaries Bayard and Whitney, and Colonel Lamont, and while in Albany they will be the guests of Gov-ernor Hill. The party will return on Friday. by special car to attend the bi-centennial

An Old Rule Dropped.-The Civil Service Commissioners have decided to abolish the rule by which the whole list of eligibles was furnished the Pension Office when examiners of pensions were to be ap-pointed. This was a special rule adopted white Mr. Arthur was President. Hero-after, when a vacancy is to be filled in the corps of special examiners, only four names shall be certified as eligible, as is the case with other appointments.

The Railway Mail Service.-A statement prepared at the Postoffice Department shows that the number of employes in the railway mail service July 1, 1885, was 4,387, and the number employed June 30, 1886, was 4.563. The total number of ap-pointments between these two dates was 1,327. Since March 4 the total number of appointments was 2,030, most of the changes involved in these appointments being made upon the recommendation of division superintendents.

Commander Johnson's Sentence.-Commander Henry L. Johnson, U. S. Navy, Commander Henry L. Johnson, U. S. Navy, who was recently tried by court-martial at the Boston Navy-Yard for "scandalous conduct," was found guilty of neglecting to pay his debts and of making a false statement to the Secretary of the Navy in an official communication. He was sentenced to suspension on furlough pay for five years, retain his present number in rank and to be reprimanded in orders by the Secretary of the Navy. Secretary Whitney in his order says that the sentence is too ienient.

Chief Chaco's Case. - Among the against whom the evidence is very strong that he was concerned in the massacre of the McComas family in 1883, and Representative Morrill of Kansas desires that he be held for trial. Secretary Lamar says he can do nothing in the matter as the Indians are under charge of the War Department, and as the Indians are here under a compact the War Department can hardly do more than to have the case investigated on their return to their reservation. on their return to their reservation.

Postoffice Department Awards .partment with the supplies mentioned for the present fiscal year were made to-day as the present fiscal year were made to-day as follows: J. C. Parker of this city, writing fluid, at \$3.50 per dozen quarts; J. R. Michael, New York, copying ink, \$4.36 per dozen quarts; W. A. Davis, Boston, carmine ink, \$4.80 per dozen pints, S. T. Smith, New York, indellible copying type-writing ribbons, 75 cents each; W. A. Wheeler, Jr., New York, numbering machine ink, \$15.56 per dozen pints; H. A. Cassabere, New York, cancelling ink, 35 cents per pound; Chicago Ink Pad Company, stamping pads, 35 cents per pad.

Minor and Personal.

First Comptroller Durham has decided that the police and firemen's relief fund is a permanent institution not requiring recog-nition annually in the appropriation bills to give it legal effect.

THE ARMY AND NAVY.

Orders, Details, Furloughs, Courts Martial, Etc.
Assistant Engineer George R. Salisbury,
U. S. Navy, has been ordered to temporary
duty at New York.

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First Lieutenant Louis A. Craig, Sixth Cavalry, will be relieved from duty at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri, October 1, instead of July 31, as heretofore ordered.

Lieutenant Henry H. Benham, Second Infantry, is detailed as military professor at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y. September 13 to relieve First Lieutenant Henry W. Hubbell, First Artillery, who will then join his battery.

Army Leaves Granted.—Major James P.

Army Leaves Granted.—Major James P. Martin, as istant adjutant-general, Fort Leavenworth, one month from July 16; Lieutenant Percy C. Trippe, Tenth Cavalry, Fort Icavenworth, fifteen days' extension, Ceptain James N. Whelan, Second Cavalry, Fort Walla Walls, W. T., until July 26; Captain John E. Greer, Ordnance Corps, Fort Leavenworth, until August 15; First Lieutenant Harry K. Anderson, Fort Preble, (Portland Harbor), Maine, one month's sick leave; Captain Evan Miles, Twenty-first Infantry, Fort Sidney, Nebreska, one month from August 1; Captain John R. Brinckle, Fifth Artillery, Fort Hamilton, New York Harbor, forty-fire days, Captain E. W. Stone, Twenty-first Infantry, six months' sick leave. Colonel Glover Ferrin, assistant surgeon-general, one month extension. Lieutenant William D. Wright, Signal Corps, four months from August 1, Major Wm. H. Gardner, surgeon, four months from August 10. Army Leaves Granted .- Major James P

An Ohio widow owned a large gravel bank which a certain railroad company was very anxious to secure. Several propositions were made and rejected, and the president finally such his private secretary down with instructions to offer up to \$14,000. The young man returned after a couple of days, and when asked how the business had turned out, replied:

"I will accept your offer,"

"Your" was very anxious to secure. Several proper

"Exactly. I married the widow and own the bank."- [Wall Street News.

MEN AND THINGS ABOUT TOWN.

"Speaking about playing poker," re-marked a Congressman last evening, "my first experience in a jack-pot game occurred here in Washington. When I first came to Congress, back in the seventies, I was not very well up in the noble game of draw though I had played some with 'the boys at home, for, with the return of the soldiers from the war, draw-poker became as uni-versal a pastime in the rural districts as in the cities. I soon learned that most of my Congressional colleagues indulged in the festive game, and in a little while I was in Congressional colleagues indulged in the festive game, and in a little while I was in attendance at a gathering of congenial companions and was duly initiated in the Congressional game of draw. It was my first experience in a jack-pot game, and they thoroughly instructed me that when there was a jack-pot, it could only be opened with jacks or better. The game proceeded with its usual exciting fluctuations, and I became constiterably enthused. In a short time a jack-pot was started, which increased with several deals; finally an Arkansas Member opened it for the limit, \$50, the others passed out, and I stupidly called him with but a pair of nine spots in my hand. I thought he was bound to have jacks or better to open it with. This exhibition of my verdancy raised a prolonged laugh at my expenses, and I was tunnimously voted the biggest poker fool in Congress, and a large button was presented to me as a memento of this event." "Have you still got the button?" queried an interested listener. "No, indeed; I waited and watehed my opportunity, and one evening before that session of Congress terminated, a prominent army officer, who had been on the border for several years fighting redskins, joined our party, and as he, sins, was somewhat of a novice as regards jack-pots, before the evening was over, he, in his excitement, with only a pair of tens in his hand, called the opener of a jack-pot for \$25, whereupon I immediately transferred my memento button to the General, and, at last accounts, he still retained it."

"I like to encourage such a practical charity as this," said Chief Clerk Youmans to-day, as he signed an order directing that all the flowers that could be spared from the Treasury gardens should be turned over to the Saint Dorothea Flower Mission. "Flowers brighten up a sick room and cheer the inmates, and these I am informed are the objects of the Saint Dorothy Society in their rounds among the District hospitals."

Democratic simplicity is very marked in the appointments of General Butler's law office in the vicinity of the large grantle pile opposite the Capitol. A long wooden table is the centrepiece of an uncarpeted room, which is lighted by east and west windows, and the only other furniture is an old fashioned mabogany desk and a leather uphoistered revolving chair. On a small tin sign tacked against the door is inscribed "General Butler," and the sanctum is never closed even during the absence of the owner from Washington. It is in this room and amid such surroundings that the famous lawyer prepares his most important cases, but an adjoining room is piled to the celling with books of reference and legal documents. Since the adjournment of the Supreme Court General Butler is devoting part of his time to cruising about in his fast yacht America attended by his colored valet West. pile opposite the Capitol. A long wooden

Captain John Grant of New Orleans aged ninety was apparently the most gratified person at the reception of the President this afternoon, for he had thereby shaken hands with every President of the United hands with every President of the United States commencing with Washington. During Jackson's administration the captain spent several weeks as a guest at the White House; and he informed the President today that he had not swerved a step from the line of Jacksonian Democracy "I trust you may live many years yet, Mr. President," said the old gentleman, "and that your last days may be your best." "If I am as well preserved at your age as you are," replied the President, "I shall esteem myself very fortunate." "You may not have such a record as I have, however—seventy-five grandchildren living out of seveuty-eight born," was the rejoinder, and the old gentleman left the President's House in a very happy frame of mind.

Congressional Points. The Democratic primaries in Alexandria resterday resulted in a majority of Hume delegates to the Eighth district convention. The Democratic convention of the Fifth Ohlo District will be held to-morrow at

Bucyrus, and Mr. Seney of Tiflin will in all probability be renominated. Thomas W. Grimes of Columbus was yesterday nominated for Congress by the Democratic Convention of the Fourth Georgia District, Mr. Harris, the present incumbent, not being a candidate. In the Eighth District Henry A. Carleton was nominated over Mr. Reese, the present Member.

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Senator Whitthorne of Tennessee, who
was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by
the resignation of Judge Jackson, has
written a letter to William Wilson, esq., of
Franklin, Tenn., in which he frankly almits that it is his ambition to represent the
people of his Congressional district in the
next House.

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The opinion of an informant of the Commercial Gazette's Washington correspondent is that the Republican districts of Ohio will be represented in the next Congress as follows: First District, Ben. Butterworth; Second District, Charles E. Brown, Third District, W. D. Kemp; Seventh District, W. D. Kemp; Seventh District, Henry L. Morey, Eighth District, J. Warren Kelfer; Ninth District, William C. Cooper; Eleventh District, J. J. Pugsley; Fifteenth District, Charles H. Grosvenor; Seventeenth District, Joseph D. Taylor; Eighteenth District, William McKluley, ir.; Nineteenth District, William McKluley, ir.; Twentieth District, George W. Crouse; Twenty-first District, Amos Townsend. The opinion of an informant of the Com-

AT THE SUMMER RESORTS.

Washington People at the Seaside, Mountains and Springs.
Dr. T. P. Hoover is at the Stockton Hotel,

Hon, James G. Blaine arrived at Bar Jarbor Monday evening. Mr. William B. Mathews of the General and Office is at Cape May.

Rear-Admiral John J. Almy is at his cotinge at Bar Harbor with his family.
Mr. Joseph E. Leaming of the Signal
Office is visiting his father at Cape May. Commander Theodore F. Jewell, U. S. Navy, is spending a few days at Newport. Mrs. D. P. Rowers is spending her sum-mer vacation at the Columbia Hotel, Cape May.

Dr. S. T. Mason, Miss Mason and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. F. Gibson and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. F. Gibson and Mr. and Mrs.
M. Kelley of this city arrived at Cape May last Sunday.
Mr. Samuel H. Witherow of Massachusetts avenue has taken a cottage at Cape May for the season.
Miss Endicott, the daughter of the Secretary of War, arrived at Navyord Monday.

Major Green Clay Goodloe, Marine Corps, and Mrs. Goodloe, were at the West End Hotel, Bar Harbor, over last Sunday, Mr. William B. Bailey of the Adjutant-General's Office is at Congress Hall, Cape May, with his sister, Miss Louise Bailey, Judge William Walker, chief clerk of the General Land Office, and his brother, Dr. B. M. Walker, of Danville, Va., are at Cape May with their families.

Among the guests at the grand ball given Monday evening at the Cashoo at Newport were Colonel and Mrs. Jeromo Bonsparte, Baron von Alvenslebeu, the German Minister; Commander and Mrs. Richard P. Leary, and Captain George H. Perkins, U. S. Navy, and Mrs. Perkins.

IN CONGRESS TO-DAY. Remarks Upon the Payne Election

Case in the Senate.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE HOUSE

A Resolution Passed to Adjourn on the 28th of July.

THE RIVER AND HARBOR BILL.

In the Senate to-day Mr. Van Wyck resented a batch of petitions from Knights of Labor in favor of land bills and the Oklahoma bill, and read a let ter from Ralph Beaumont, chairman of the Legislative Committee of Knights of Labor, stating that the petitions were genuine, and that they were expressly authorized and sanctioned by the Seneral Executive Board of the order in the United States. Three hundred thousand of these petitioners, Mr. Van thousand of these petitioners, Mr. Van Wyck said, had prescuted their views to Congress, and as many more were yet to be heard from. The great railroad presidents did not need any petitions to influence Congress. They came themselves. One of them had only to knock at the door and it was thrown open to him and it was immediately "Hats off!" And if he wanted time it was very cheerfully given. The Senator expressed himself in favor of the passage of the bills asked for in the petitions.

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The chairman caused to be read the rule prohibiting discussion on the presentation of petitions, and said if the rule were not observed the business of the morning hour could not be proceeded with.

Mr. Logan felt that Mr. Van Wyck had early perfectly the process of the process of the process.

Mr. Logan felt that Mr. Van Wyck had east certain reflections upon him. He had never refused to present petitions sent to him, and all that he had done in the case of these petitions was to call attention to the fact that the signatures appeared to be in the same handwriting. The Senator from Nebraska seemed to take alvantage of things of that kind for the purpose of "boosting himself" by characterizing "boosting himself" by characterizing other Senators in a manner not very

seemly.

After further remarks the Senate

After further remarks the Senate proceeded to the consideration of the report in the Payne election case.

Mr. Pugh advocated the position taken by himself and Messrs. Saulabury, Vance and Eustis to the effect that there had been no expression of a belief or a suspicion on the part of any member of the committee that Mr. Payne was connected in the rematest Payne was connected in the remotest degree by act or knowledge with any wrong, oriminal or immoral, in his elec-tion and that no further investigation

of the charges should be made.

Mr. Hear followed Mr. Pugh. He said that the testimony presented in the case asking for an investigation was such as would be received by any court of law. It was not material whether the Senator was personally a participant in the bribery, and it was the conception that it was material that had raisled his (Mr. Hour's) asso-clates, if, indeed, they had been misled. Mr. Hear was followed by Mr. Logan opposition to an investigation.

The House.

When the House convened to day Mr. Morrison called up the resolution fixing the date of adjournment as

July 28. Mr. Reagan opr on the ground that it did not leave time for action upon the Inter-State Commerce bill, Northern Pacific Land-

and thought the Oklahoma bill should be included in the list of vitally im

portant measures.

Mr. Duna sald no date should be fixed for adjournment not leaving ample time for conference agreement on the River and Harbor bill. Messrs. Bayne and Hepburn pro-tested against adjourning while practi-cal legislation of benefit to business in

terests and general wolfare remained unacted upon.

Mr. Willis referred to the large amount of business still pending in the senate, including the surplus resolu-

ion, Mr. Morrison said he had no expec tation that the surplus resolution would be heard of in the Senate. If member wanted to pass important bills they should stop talking and go to work. Mr. Reed said the House had had eight months' trial; had accomplished

nothing, and that the country was attailed that it could do nothing better han adjourn. Mr. Weaver introduced an amend ment to fix the date at August 4. This

was defeated, and the Morrison resolu-tion adopted, 145 to 36. Mr. Morrison called up the resolu-tion setting apart Thursday and Satur-day of this week for the consideration bill for the increase of the navy

Consideration of the River and Har or bill was then resumed in Commit

tee of the Whole.

The pending question being on the motion of Mr. Hewitt of New York striking out the clause for the improvement of New York harbor, Mr. Hewitt withdrew the amendment, being assured, he said, that the object he desired to accomplish would be accomplished through the medium of the conference committee. The committee then rose, and the Senate mendment having been non-concurred

the bill was sent to conference. The House had a struggle for prior ity of consideration between the Inter-State Commerce and the Northern Pa-cific Forfelture bills, but by a vote of year 142 to 99 mays decided to consider he former measure.

THE GENERAL DEFICIENCY BULL. The Senate Appropriations Committee nade comparatively few changes in the ieneral Deficiency bill. An item of \$2,500 is inserted to be paid the widow of Surgeon Woodward for services rendered Surgeon Woodward for services rendered by her husband as one of President Gar-field's physicians. The committee adopted the appropriation for the extension of the water supply of this city as agreed to by the House, with an added provision that a board of army engineer officers shall pass upon the whole subject of the best method of con-tinuing the work before operations are re-sumed.

BOUNTY TO DISTRICT VOLUNTERRS. House from the Committee on War Claims for the payment of a bounty to District of Columbia volunteers. It provides that a bounty of \$100 be paid to each soldier, or his beirs or legal representatives, who volunteered and enlisted after January 1, 1861, | Devens as a nucleus.

nd was afterwards duly mustered into the United States service, prior to and under President Lincoln's call for troops of April, 1801, for 75,000 men; no person to receive the benefit of the set who has received any other bounty from the Government, or has drawn or been paid any bounty heretofore for such service.

THE OLEOMAROARINE BILL PASSED. The Senate yesterday afternoon passe the Oleomargarine bill with three amendments. One of these reduced the tax from Rive to two cents per pound; another struck out the infinium penalties wherever fixed, and the third inserted the word "knowingly" in the penalty clauses, so as to exempt persons uncoxiclously violating the provisions of the bill. The Senator Payne election case was then taken up and the printing of the reports in the Record ordered. At an evening session the Sundry Civil bill was taken up, and twenty-six pages of the bill disposed of. The provisions for the purchase of the Butler mansion, suspending work on the Capitol terraces, etc., were temporarily laid aside. The provision for an enda zement of the Pension building was stricken out.

It appears to be the general impression that an agreement on has decomagnation bill launty possible on the basis of the two-cents'stax. Unless the Senate amendments are accepted it is thought that no agreement can be reached in conference which will be ratified.

DEBATING THE MORRISON RESOLUTION. five to two cents per pound; another struc-

DESATING THE MORRISON RESOLUTION. The first day's consideration of the Morison surplus resolution, by the Senate Fi-nance Committee was without practical reult. The fact was developed that Mr. Al-Ison held a mutual position between the five advocates and five opponents of the resolution. His view was that while rapid debt reduction was desirable, this resolution was crude and would result in an injurious contraction of circulation. No decision being reached, Senator Sherman offered to vote with the advocates of the resolution if they would compromise on a proposition to the effect that monthly bond calls of ten millions shall be made whenever the surplus is \$130,000,000, instead of \$100,000,000,000, as provided by Mr. Morrison. No vote was taken upon this, and consideration will be resumed to-day.

THE MORRISON SURPLUS RESOLUTION.

There was no quorum present at the ison held a mutual position between the

There was no quorum present at the nceting of the Senate Committee or meeting of the Senate Committee on Finance, which was called for to-day, but this does not involve the inference that the Morrison Surplus resolution is not to be acted upon. Senators Allison and Bock are busily employed on the Appropriations Committee and Senators Morrill, Jones and McPherson are necessarily absent. It is left to the acting chairman to call a meet-ing to-morrow, or at the earliest date at which the presence of a quorum can be ob-tained.

ained.
ADJOURNMENT AND ITS REFERENS. The pronounced vote in the House favor of adjournment July 28 is construed as being favorable to allowing the River as being favorable to allowing the River and Harbor bill, Oleomargarine bill and, possibly, the Surplus resolution, to remain unacted upon. The opposition to the resolution was mainly from the advocates of the River and Harbor bill, who feared an early adjournment would diminish the prospect of an agreement on that bill. The heavy vote for the adjournment resolution indicated the belief that nothing was to be accomplished by prolonged conferences on any important matters on which the two houses disagree. It is not thought that the Senate will now accept a resolution fixing an earlier date than August 2.

Capitol Notes.

The House continued consideration of the River and Harbor bill until the time of adjournment yesterday. Mr. Hewitt op-posed the appropriation of a million dollars for New York harbor, as he said it would for New York harbor, as he said toword only serve to put that amount in the hands of men without definite plans. Pending action, a recess was taken until 8 o'clock, and at the evening session seventeen bridge bills were passed.

THE CITY POSTOFFICE. The House Committee Again Neglects to Take Action.

At the meeting of the House Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds this morning, at which eleven members were present the question of the selection of a site for the new City Pestoffice was under consideration. No definite action was taken in the matter.

and further consideration of it was postponed until Friday.

Said Chairman Dibbie to a Carrie reporter this morning: "The members of the committee cannot agree among themselves as to a site. No proposition to such as the committee of the commit yet submitted to the committee has re-ceived a majority of votes, and six ceived a majority of votes, and six votes, which is a minority, is the highest number yet east in favor of any proposition. Of the two sites proposed, outside of Judiciary Square, I think that the selection of square 459, the present location, would be the most practicable. I do not think that the selection of square 496, the LeDroit Block, would be a business-like move. Do I think the matter will be settled Do I think the matter will be settled this session? Well, I hardly see how it can be, with a divided committee. I

fear the matter will necessarily go over to next session. "The only reason for the delay in settling the matter and giving Washington a postoffice has been the inabil-ity of the committee to arrive at a con-clusion as to a site. We have heard every outsider who had anything to say on the subject, and have carefull considered all the points in connection with the subject. We all want to give the city the best postoffice we can, and it is just a matter of a difference of opinion as to the best location. I think that three reports from the committee will be sent in, when any are sent."

PORTRAITS PROVIDED FOR. The Clerk of the Department of Jus-

By the aid of the Senate the disbursing clerk of the Department of Justice will get an elephant, or rather two elephants, off his hands. It is the custom of this department, us of others. to purchase and hang on its walls paintings of Attorney Generals after they retire from office. These portraits have been paid for in the past out of have been paid for in the past out of the appropriation for contingent ex-penses under the clause giving so much for "necessary and other proper ex-penditures." The present diabursing clerk of the department paid out of the contingent fund \$1,500 for two por-traits, one of ex-Attorney-General Charles Devens and the other of ex-Attorney-General Wayne MacVeagh. The First Comptroller of the Treasury decided that the \$1,500 was illegally expended, and the pictures reverted to the disbursing clerk as his personal the disbursing clerk as his personal property, as he was called upon to make good the money. He went to the House, and that body refused to give him the relief he asked.

But the Senate Appropriations Com-nittee has decided that the \$1,500 for the portraits is a proper expenditure, and that there is nothing wrong in the custom of kuying portraits of men who had served as heads of departments, and they have provided for the portraits in the Legislative, Executive and Judicial Appropriation bill. The disbursing clerk of the Department of Justice will not, therefore, commence the collection of a costly art gallery with the portraits of MacVeagh and OUT-DOOR SPORTS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 21, 1886.

TURE TOPICS. A string of the Dwyers' horses left Monmouth Park this morning for Saratoga, where the racing begins on Saturday. The ot comprises Miss Woodford, Joe Cotton Tremont, Hanover, Inspector B, Richmond. Bankrupt, Rosalind, Agnes, Brambleton, Millie, Bessie, June and probably Buffalo. The string left in Mr. Scott's new car, which has been placed at the Dwyers' dis-posal for the trip. Portland will, while the main string is away, be in care of Matt Byrnes. Tom Martin has been sent to Sheephead Bay, where he will be let up for a time. It is not likely that the horses will

remain at the Springs entirely.

Yesterday's race for the Steven's stakes at Monmouth was a fine exhibition of horsemanship, especially in the finish. The Dywers started Inspector B, and Dewdrop, and as they backed the latter without any diguise the public knew that Inspector B. was only in to make the running a task, which Quito saved lilm, for Scott's colt took the track with the flag, and after running in front for nearly a mile and a quarter he dropped back, as did the Inspector, leaving Dewdrop and the Bard to fight it ent. Mr. Cassatt's colt made a fairly good effort, but Dewdrop, probably for the first time this year, was in superb condition and, knowing which, McLaughlin simply waited outfilthe last hundred yards, when he took the lead, winning by half a length in the very excellent time, considering that the track was not at all fast, 2.545.

The other winners at Monmouth Park were Bainer Bearer, Hanover, Sapphire, Ernest and Tom Brown.

The successful horses in the Detroit races were: Larry Frey, Billy F, and Neilie G. remain at the Springs entirely.

were: Lucy Frey, Billy F. and Nellie G. The Marine severely punishes Layton at Bradford.

Bradford.

The following won at Chicago: Nellie C.,
Tax Gatherer, Solid Silver, Gleaner and
Chanticleer.

Mand S. is working kindly in John Murphy's hands. He drove her two neat miles
in her exercise on Mr. Bonner's three
quarter track at Tarrytown on Saturday.
The first raile was trotted in 2:133, and the
second in 2:111—the last quarter was made
in Bij seconds, a 2:00 gait. She tristed
within herself, not being urged except in
the latter part of the last quarter.

The following are the entries for the races
at Ivy City to-morrow at 4 o'clock:
First race—2:45 class (trotters and papers);

First race—2:15 class (trotters and papers); II. Kengla's Harry Bashaw, James Higgins Jonnia G. C. L. Woods' Dock, G. II. Hess Haillas trotters, and F. M. Draney's Lady Lorer

ur, record race-Sweepstaks; weights, 155 ands; Herodias seven pounds extra; three-sarter mile heats; W. C. Kimpton's Major Clarry, C. L. Hope's Minne Warren, F. M. rancy's Effe, and Owners' Herodias. The horses in the latter race are those hat ran July 5. They are in much better condition, and as the winner of the race uty 5 is peculized seven pounds, a close nd interesting contest will doubtless take AQUATIC EVENTS.

The friends of the Potomac Boat Club were out in full force last evening to witness the annual regatta of the association, ness the annual regatta of the association, which had been postponed from last week. There were three starters in the single scull race, and Kearney won easily. In the four-oured scull race there were four starters. After an interesting contest the boat managed by Robinson, Reed, Reynolds and Fisher won by one length. The paired race in working beats was won by Hungerford and Kerr. The race between the light and heavy weights in eight-oured shells was won by the heavy weights. The prizes to the winners were silver-headed canes and handpainted badges.

Mr. Norman L. Munroe, owner of the

panical badges.

Mr. Norman L. Munroe, owner of the steam launch that recently defeated Gonld's Atalanta, is willing to race his launch over the ninety-mile course of the American Yacht Club, according to the racing rules and regulations of the club, against Gould's Atalanta, the defeated party of the course of the club, against Gould's Atalanta, the defeated party to pay to the poor of the city of New York \$100,000, certified checks from both parties to be placed in the hands of the judges.

The principal topic in sporting circles at the present time, says the Pittsburg correspondent of the Philadelphia Press, is the alleged treachery of John Teemer, the oursman. At McKeesport Wm. German, Teemer's backer, denounced the latter as an unprincipled scoundrel. German claims that Tecuner arranged with a McKeesport man to throw the Baltimore races, and that the latter furnished an Annapoils, Md., man money to place on Ross. German dis-covered this and immediately stopped all pool scilling. German says the report that Termer was in bad condition is false. Through his timely discovery German did not lose much at Baltimore, but had spent over \$3,000 since he took charge of Teemer and has had no returns. Hamm, the oars men, informed German that Teemer could men, informed German that Teener could best Gaudaur half a minute. In conclusion German said: "Teemer is the most crooked oarsmen in the United States, will betray his best friend and I advise people to watch big."

The fourteenth annual regatta of the Na-The fourteenth annual regatta of the Nattonal Association of Amateur Oarsmen opened yesterday at Pleasure Island, near Albany. The course is a mile and a-balf, straightaway. The events yesterday consisted of trial heats in the junior and senior singles and the senior four race. The winners in the forner were M. F. Quigley, Institute Club of Newark, N. J.; Howland, Union Springs; John F. Dalley, Benford Boat Club, Cambridgeport, Mass.; MeDougall, Athletics of New York. The senior singles were won by Edward J. Mulcaby, Mutuals of Albany; J. J. Donohne, Nautilus Rowing Club of Hamilton, Ont.; Corbett, Farraguts of Chicago. In the third heat Schous of the Dominion Club of Toronto was raied out for fouling Monahan of the Albany Rowing Club, and the latter and Nolan of the same club were ordered to row in the finals to-day. The senior four was won by the Fairmounts of senior four was won by the Fairmonnts of Philadelphila in S014, Argonauts (Toronto) second, S072; Laureates (Troy), third, S-22. A strong breeze was blowing, which accounts for the excellent time.

The ollowing are the results of yester-Base hits—Chicago, 22; St. Louis, 7. Errors—Chicago, 8; St. Louis, 6. Pitchers—McCormick and Ryan, Murphy and Serry Baltimore0 0 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 x— Pittsburg0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1— Base hits—Baltimore, 5; Pittsburg, 6; Errors—Baltimore, 1; Pittsburg, 7; Pitchers—McGinuls and Galvin.

Athletic ... 1 1 3 2 1 0 0 0 4 -1; Cincinnati 0 2 2 1 0 0 0 2 2 0 -1

DASHUALL.

Base hits—Athletic, 20; Cincinnati, 10 Errors—Athletic, 3; Cincinnati, 5. Pitcher —Athleson and Mullane. Blase bits—Brooklyn, 9; Louisville, 8; Errors—Brooklyn, 2; Louisville, 7; Pitchers—Torry and Hamsey.

The Capital and Government Printing Office-clubs, members of the District League, played a game yesterday afternoon in Liberty Park, Georgetown. The game was a tis—11 to 11—being stopped in the tenth inning on account of darkness.

Capitals..... 3 4 1 1 0 3 0 0 0-11 G. P. Office, 2 0 0 5 4 0 2 0 1-11 The Capitals made 6 hits and 8 errors, and the Government Printing Office nine 12 hits and 13 errors.

Two More Fine Dwellings. Mrs. Nina Wright took out a sermit to-day to erect two dwell-ng houses, costing \$15,000, on Six-centh street, between L and M streets northwest.

Adelina Patti knows forty-seven operas

A SUICIDAL POLICY.

Mr. Davitt Opposes Obstructive Measures on the Part of Irishmen.

A PARALLEL STRUGGLE.

Reforms in England as Well as Ireland to be Supported.

New York, July 21.-Mr. Patrick Ford has received a cable dispatch from Michael Davitt, in which he says: 'I have read the extracts from the Iriah World article, recommending the Irish Parliamentary party to adopt the policy of obstructing in Parliament neasures introduced for the benefit of the English masses, because of the votes of the latter against Home Itule. This policy would be suicidal. The English are not against Gladstone and Home Rule, but against the land-pur chase schemes. Even now Gladstone has polled 200,000 votes more, than the Tories, but the uncontested elections Teries, but the uncontested elections gave the opponents of Home Rule a majority. The true policy for Home Rulers is to advocate the reforms required by the workers of Great Britain white advocating justice to Ireland.

"The struggle for the highest form of Irish liberty ought to run parallel to the scriptions."

the aspirations of the British Democ racy for a reform of their social condi racy for a reform of their social condi-tion, for economical liberty, for labor in the field and the workshop. If the Irish people obstruct the cause of the English masses they will be playing the game of the classes, and forfeit the sympathy of the million and a half of British voters who supported Home Engle this election.

British voters who supported Home Rule this election.

"Ireland has a splendid chance of winning a better measure of Home Rule than that defeated if we show the millions who toil and spin in Great Britain that in fighting for our rights we place no limits to the cause of liberty, and will strive for it for the people of England, Scotland and Wales, as well as for the people of Ireland."

THE CITY'S GUARDIANS.

Information Concerning the Metro-politan Police Department. Major Walker recommended the fol-owing names to the Commissioners for pointment as first class privates on e police force, to take effect August 1 next: George B. Reed, George Kelly, Charles M. Nicholson, James Fenton, William Hambridge, Eugene C. Smith, Thomas E. Gordon, Otto Holtworth, George W. Horton, John Tramwell,

W. H. Mooney.
The District Attorney has recently rendered a decision to the effect that the Commissioners cannot appoint men on the police or detective forces who are over thirty-eight years of age. It having occurred that persons very much older than this had been appointed on the detective force from private life, the opinion prevails that the practice is legal. Major Walker stated to a CRITIC reporter to day that the opinion states that the clause requiring appointees to the police force to have honorable discharges from the army or navy does not apply to the six men appointed on the detective force, but that the age qualification does apply. "This you see," said Major Walker, "will prevent the reappointment of any of the old men, no matter how much sympathy I may have for them." This will be unwelcome news to some of the old men who are using every ef

fort to secure their reappointment on the detective force.

The friends of the old men claim that there is no age qualification in the act allowing six men to be appointed

from private life as detectives. Major Walker saued a general order to the police force prohibiting card playing by any person in the police station houses on the Sabbath day, and station keepera from playing at all during their hours of

Major Walker stated to a Chiric reporter to-day, in regard to the appointment of Mr. Charles W. Mahon on the detective force, that it was secured through the influence of one of the members of a District committee in Congress. He stated that Mr. Mahon, having been captain of police at Jersey City, meets with the requirements as to age and other things, and he was glad that the Commissioners would do a favor for the committee. committee.

The Police Trial Board, which will meet at Police Headquarters to-day, will be com-posed of Captain Austin and Lieutenants Boteler and Redway of the Eighth and Third precincts respectively. Heretofore Third precincts respectively. Heretofore the board was composed of Captain Vernon and Lieutemants Greer and Guy. Major Walker proposes to change the personnel of the board every three months. The board will meet every Wednesday. Officer Schastian, who discharged his pistol of Captain Park to disperse records the at Capitol Park to disperse a crowd of boys was tried to-day. Mr. Charles W. Mahan, the East Wash

or the service of the Police Department by the commissioners on Monday, was yesterday tetalled by Major Walker for duty on the detective force. Detective Matan fills be vacancy caused by the death of the late letterly or the detective for the proposed by the death of the late letterly or any proposed by the death of the late etective Cox, and reported to Lieutenan windells this morning for duty.

Paul T. Bowen has written the Commiover asking them to state how long the gulation restoring one dollar per montle on the pay of policemen and firemen wil nuting in force. The Commissioners ru y that it will continue until the law is re cased.

Chief of Police Walker has made the sund requisition on the Commissioners for the funeral expenses of the late Detective.

THE ACCOMPLISHED ITALIAN. Callagno Reld for the Grand Jury's Action.

Augustino Callagno, ulias Augustine clla, the Italian who swindled a num per of people by representing that he was a member of the firm of Cell-Brothers of New York, wine and quor dealers, was before the Police ourt this morning on a charge of ob-duling one bottle of wine from F. P. mansrone of 1215 F street under fals retenses. He had no counsel and wa ather shabbily dressed, and the wonde was that he could make any one believ hat he was a member of any such fire Cella Brothers. Mr. Januarone said he let the ac

cused have the wine because he repre-sented that he belonged to the firm mentioned above. Colonel Mancossi-testified that the defendant had admit ted to him that he was not a member o this firm. The case was held for the grand jury, and the defendant was committed in default of \$400 bail. The prosecuting attorney said he could present a number of other similar cases

AN INDISPENSABLE NECESSITY Suggested Free of Cast by the London

"Times."
London, July 21.—The Times urges s a matter of indispensable necessithat the strongest and most capable statesmen, who are themselves Irishmen should be chosen to administer Irish affairs, and also declares it to be neces sary that Sir Robert Hamilton should b sary that Sir Robert Hamilton should be transferred from his position as permanent Under Secretary at Dublin Castle to some other office. The Times pays a high compliment to his ability, but says he has compromised his position as a prominent official by his close connection with Mr. Gladstone's plan for the government of Ireland.

PUBLIC PRINTER ROUNDS

Buys an Omahu Newspaper for \$100,-000 Cash. Омана, Nan., July 21.—Mr. S. P Rounds of Chileago, Public Printer at Washington, who has been in the city for several days negotiating for the purchase of the Omaha Dady Repu on newspaper and Job printing es tablishment, closed the contract for the tablishment, closed the contract for the purchase last night, the price to be paid being \$100,000 cash. Mr. Rounds will take possession in October. The editor in chief is to be O. H. Rothacker, his son-in-law formerly editor of the Denver Tribane, but now editing the Washington Hatchet, Mr. Rounds will probably resign the office of Public Printer in a few days.

A Most Important Agrest. CHARLESTON, W. VA., July 21.-An off er arrived in this city last night, having it sarge one Disoway Ludson, who was as ested on a warrant charging him with be rested on a warrant charging him with be-ling a party to the forgery of the pension re-ceipt for which H. B. Martin was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary and for which N. J. Lesher is under a bond of \$1,000 for complicity. This small forgery has been the cause of the arrest and trial of one in-nocent, W. H. Justice; the conviction of one, the probable conviction of two more, and in addition has cost the State a large sum.

His Mother Mistaken for a Surgiar. CHARLESTON, I.L., July 21.—George Simmons, a respected citizen of Westfield Simmons, a respected citizen of Westfield, Clark County, a smail village, about twelve miles from this city, accidentally shot his mother-in-law last might, mistairing her for a burglar. She having had occasion to go out of the house, was returning by the kitchen door, when Mr. Simmons was aroused, and thinking the noise was produced by some person trying to break in the door, fired his reviver, the hall striking his mother-in-law in the abdonen. She will die.

Barrostros, N. J., July 21.—Mrs. Ben-amin Campbell of Port Norris, has exshifted symptoms of mental derangements ince last Sunday, when she came dow stairs and began running her flat throng the window. It has been found necessar to use restraining measures. Her store where the word was a sunday and it is believe that worry about this has caused if trouble.

A Question About Turkish Wheat. Curcago, July 21.—Several Board of Trade men met with the Railroad and asked that Turkish wheat and red wheat b

Powderly in Philadelphia.

PRILADELPHIA, July 2L.—General Masser Workman Powderly arrived in Phila-

delphia last evening from Scranton to ronew the sessions of the General Execu-tive Board. Other members of the board are also present. They will hold an all-day session to-day. Moulders Return to Work. NEW HAVEN, COSN., July 21. oulders, who struck yesterday at Sargent

Co.'s, returned to work this morning Mr. Sargent and the trouble was ad-

The Anarchists' Trial. Citicago, July 21.—In the Anarchists trials this morning William Seleger, a carpenter, testified to making shells for Louis Singg, one of the defendants, and filling them with explosives. He made forty or

PERSONAL MENTION. Washington People, Visitors and -Senator Jones of Nevada was regis red yesterday at the Hoffman House, Nev

—Cambs are out for the wedding of Rev. and Mrs. Ison's son, II. Allen Ison, and Miss Josie Cheesman. -Wife and dationren of Rev. Benjamin Ison of Oakland, Md., are the guests of Mrs. W. T. Johnson, No. 513 Thirteenth street northwest.

IN THE CORRIDORS. Gossip Concerning Prominent Arrivals at the Hotels, C. K. Zug and A. P. Filmt of Philadelphia are at the Ebbitt.

Count Gaston d'Arschot, the Belgian Charge d'Affaires, is at Wormley's. Judge H. M. Valle of Indianapolis ar-rived at the Riggs House last night. C. P. Ellerbe and M. E. Green of St. ington, where he arrived last night from New York.

Hon, Frank II. Hurd of Ohio, who re-ides at Wormbey's, has gone to New York or a few days. Professor Robert F. Smith of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas at the Ebbit House. Robert H. Parkington of Cincinnati, Wm. went of Portland, Mc., and B. F. Clayton f New York, are at Welcker's. Colonel and Mrs. A. H. Campbell of alventon, and Wm. H. Do Wolf and son 'New York, are late arrivals at the Higgs

H. B. Blagrave of England and William Heary Officet, who has been mustioned in same tion with the Solishor-Generalship, tre at Willard's.

re of Willard's.

Hon, Robert T. Davis of Massachusetta is king at the Rigge House until Congress djourns, his family having gone to their come at Fall River. Hop, Alex, G. Cochran is at the Arling on, from his present home in it. Louis, there be removed to practice law, after operating the Pittsburg district in converse.

ongress. Hop. Denison B. Smith, who arrived a Villard's yesterday evening, is a Manimalley photiest, who could be induced scept the Tolledo postmistership if Freeent Cleveland would urge him to do so. Colonsi William Winthrop, Da udge-Advocate General, U. S. Army, was on duty here for many years, arriv-he Eiblitt last night from San Franc there he has been stationed for the past four years.

To-morrow's Curric will be profusely liustrated with the incidents attending May, accompanied by his landiady.

"Irish and English" is one of the best

GENERAL TELEGRAMS.

Continuation of the Dilke-Crawford Divorce Case.

A CHICAGO ROMANCE.

How a Young Swiss Nobleman Came to His Ruin.

DETROIT AND THE TREATY.

Queen Victoria Accepts Gladstone's Resignation.

THE CHICAGO CAR DRIVERS

Another Ocean Cable Line to Brasil Opened

Ciricago, July 21.-A reputed selon of a family of Swiss aristocracy was sentenced to sixty days in the county fall yesterday by Judge Williamson. The name he gives is Joseph Gmur. Gmur tells his lawyers that his father is a high government official in Switzerland, Gmur is 19 years old. He led a wild life in his native town. Two years ago be came to America in company with an actress, and so long as she played successful ongagements he she played successful ongagements he lived high. One day they parted. He came to Chicago, and, as a last resort, hired out to a farmer near the city. A few weeks ago Joseph took a pair of trousers and \$10 from the farmer. He says the farmer owed him \$2,40 and that he did not intend to take so much in \$10. He acknowledges the theft, and says he was intoxicated when he took the money. His father has sent him money with his forgiveness. When his term is out he will go back to Switzeriand.

MARTIN TRONS AGAIN.

the Time He Makes a Worse Appearance Than Before. tenera, Kan., July 21.-The ar-

of Walter Drew for robbing cars dedalla, Mo., is of peculiar interest, the statement of John D. Long of Missouri Pacific detective force be uc. He says, substantially: "This ian and Martin Irons are conspirators man and Marith from are conspirators to defraud the latter's stopdaughter. Alice, out of her property. The death of her mother left the girl helress to valuable lets in Hosedale, Kan. Falling in several attempts to obtain the property, from hired Drew to represent himself as Alice's husband. The property was sold, but before the deed could receive Drew's signature it was intercepted. These facts I can prove intercepted. These facts I can prove, and the conspirators will answer to

DETROIT AND THE TREATY.

The American City That is Probably Most Affected By It. DETROIT, MICH., July 21.—Detroit and Michigan are perhaps more directly affected by the new extradition treaty with England than any other city or State because of the close proximity to the Dominion. enables criminals to escape there. The suggestions for the treaty were drafted by Edwin F. Connelly, a lawyer of this city, who was then Chief of Police, assisted by Prosecuting Attorney Robinson. These two gentlemen brought the matter to the attention of Secretary Frelinghuysen.

A New Cable to Brazil. the young Brazilian now in this city, un-veiled a portrait of his grandfather, Dom Pedro, yesterday, in the office of the Pedro Sagunda American Cable and Telegraph Sagunda American Cable and Telegraph Company, which is about to lay a cable direct from New York to South America. At present, when one wants to send a dispatch to Brazil he must do so by way, of Europe, at a cost of \$2.00 per word. The new company promises a material reduction. Two and a half millions of American capital has been invested in this enterprise and the company has been organized with H. K. Thurber as president, Edward R. Banero and H. W. Connor as vice-presidents, Charles R. Fint as treasurer, and J. Edward Simmons as secretary. The cable and telegraph will be 4,000 miles long, and will be in readilizes for business before 1887.

Discontented Car-Drivers.

Crimaso, July 21.—It is reported that the members of the recently formed union the members of the recently formed union of North Side street-car drivers and conductors met on Monday night at their hall at the corner of Larrahee street and Webster avenue, and after discussing their wrongs, formulated their complaints. Among these are the discharge of men who have entered upon full pay, the company's tailor and the exception the company's tailor and the exception charges for the same, heavy sentity required for punches, long and fregular hours and insufficient pay. It is understood that the company asked time to consider.

Losmos, July 21.—The Quant's messen-per arrived at Mr. Gladstone's official restfor arrives at Sr. transference of blank feets on Downing street, at 2 o'clock this afternoon. It is not a message from Her-Malesty seet, thing the resignations of the members of the Cabinet, tendered by Mr. Habstone yesterday. A dispatch from Dispessions that Lord Sallabury left that place, where he has been sejourning for the past several days, an route for London.

Lexpox, July 21. In the Dilke-Crawford ivorce case Mrs. Crawford resumed her estimony to-day, but nothing now was heveloped. Her sister, who followed, said has Sir Charles Dilhe had suggested har operation from Mr. Crawford to avoid candal, and offered to pay her an annuity.

POSTLAND, Mn., July 21.—The draft re-ently given in a Canadian port by the capain of the schooner J. R. Kennedy was resented to F. J. Willard & Co. yesterday. The firm declines to pay it, as they believed be Canadian authorities had no right to

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS

A duel has been fought feetween ex am-later Aparisia and Senior Pilora in Guate-mala. Six shots were fired at twenty paces and Aparicia fell, seriously wounded.

Mobs attacked the offices of Royalist papers in Marseilles has night. The polica and solders interfered and quelled the riot. Two hundred arents were made. Ten per-sons were wounded.